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Loxnon, Feb. 22.

Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty, continuing his speech on the introduction of the Naval Estimates, said the number of armed merchantmen had been increased by denburg, found on a captured Gerover 47 per cent, during the last two months and the arming was improv-

February 6,176 ships arrived at and the strictest drill, amongst other is estimated that there were 3,000 importance." ships in the danger zone at any one time. The fact that we had had BAVARIANS v. PRUSSIANS. forty encounters with submarines during February was an enormous achievement. Regarding the fate of these submarines the official reports showed every degree from certainty to improbability. He selected as an fight between Bavarians and Prusinstance of certainty the case of the capture of a submarine "with her crew by a destroyer; and he mentioned as, as case, of uncertainty one

mediately previously submerged. Regarding shipbuilding, he declared that no single slip would be unoccupied during the eming Reichstag Committee that there are months while steps had been taken three-quarters of a million prisonersto reconcile the competing chims of war employed as farm labourers, of warships and merchantmen. He Their number will be increased. # appended to the nation to consent to The garrisons in occupied terrirestrictions on imports in order to tories will be employed on farms. make the Admiralty's task easier.

SUBMARINE PARTS IN A BUOY.

MADRID, Feb. 21. It is officially announced that in buoy containing thirty-one cases of spare parts for German submarines the Treasury, stated that the idea has been discovered in the vicinity of a general exchange of civilian of Carthagena. Three Germans have prisoners has been abandoned.

been arrested.

The Spanish Government is determined thoroughly to investigate the buoy "incident, and to punish severely all persons implicated, in order to demonstrate the strictness of Spanish neutrality.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

LATEST LOSSES.

LONDON, Feb. 21. The small British, steamer 'Brigade and the sailing ship 'Centurion' have been sunk.

LATER. was the Newfoundland schooner Mayola.

PLYMOUTH CLOSED TO NEUTRAL SHIPS.

London, Feb. 21. The Shipping Gazette announces that Plymouth is closed to Neutral

CLAIMS IN THE PRIZE COURT

London, Feb. 22. The Prize Court has disallowed the claim of the crew of the submarine E14 (referred to in a cable a National Government. deted 29th January) in respect to a Turkish transport, but has allowed the claim in respect to the gunbout.

HINDENBURG ON VERDUN OPERATIONS.

SOME STATISTICS BY SIR EDWARD A YERY FRANK "ORDER OF THE

> THE LOWERED MORALE OF GERMAN TROOPS.

Loxpon, Feb. 21.

Reuter's Correspondent at the British Headquarters in France reports that a copy of an 5 Order of the Duy," by Marshal von Hinman soldier, states :-

"" The operations at Verdun during weekly. Sixty-nine "Allied" and ing October to December are serious Neutral steamers of over 1,000 and regrettable reverses. "Incapable tons, and totalling 201,000 tons, were officers must ruthlessly be removed. sunk during the first eighteen days The number taken prisoners was of December, 1916; 65 ships, of a unusually large for German troops. total tonpage of 182,523 tons, were Some evidently surrendered without sunk during the same period in offering any serious resistance and January, 1917; 89 ships, of a total without suffering heavy losses. This tonnage of 268,631 during a like shows that the morale of some troops period in February, 1917. Alto- was low, and the reason for this mustgether 118, 91, 134 vessels were be very carefully investigated. The sunk during the periods respectively. old spirit of the German sinfantry, From the 1st February to the 18th must be revixed by training and by 5.878 left the United Kingdom. It things. This matter is of vital

SANGUINARY FIGHT IN A CAMP.

" "MAASTRICHT, Feb. 22. The " newspaper" Les Noivelles states that there was a sanguinary sians at the camp at Deverloo last. week. Thirty-two was killed and two hundred wounded.

where an mirship dropped bombs PRISONERS-OF-WAR EMPLOYED ON just where a submarine had ing GERMAN FARMS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22. Herr Graeher has informed the

EXCHANGE OF CIVILIAN PRISONERS ABANDONED.

LONDON, Feb. 22. In the House of Commons, Mr. Hope, Parliamentary Secretary to

EXHAUSTION OF GERMAN POTATO

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 21. The Prussian Minister of the Interior, in a proclamation, admits that frost has completely stopped the supply of potutoes, the stocks of which are certain to be exhausted before the new harvest.

This has strained the weak available stocks of corn, owing to the necessity of distributing flour in the great cities.

The Minister of the Interior has The only vessel sunk yesterday therefore ordered the rural authorifishing ties to take severe measures to compel furmers to supply foodstuffs.

DISSATISFACTION IN NORWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 22. There is considerable dissatisfaction in Norway over the Government's policy at home and abroad owing to economic conditions and the recent friction with Great Britain. There is a strong movement in layour of the formation o

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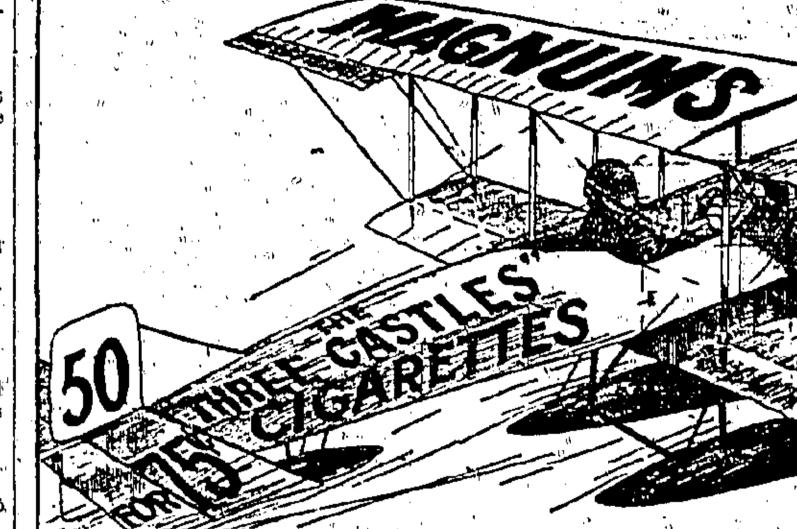
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A VETO ON INDUSTRY.

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This branch has grown rapidly "from small beginnings. Its staff of 300-now housed at St. Ermin's Hotel Westminster, the whole of which has been taken over for its activities—is under the supreme control of Mr. Edgar Jones, senior member for Merthyr, who virtually controller of metals. He i assisted most efficiently by a number of volunteers, all of them men of standing and tripe experience. They include a peer of the realm, ex-naval captains, ex-Colonial, administrators, an ex-Egyptian judge, bank directors, barristers, a director of drapery firms, and several retired merchants." All these capable men work as hard as any busy professional man in good practice, and they all give their services without fee or reward; as also do Mr. Edgar Jones himself and his principal colleague, Dr. Hazel, ex-M.P. for West Bromwich.

SETTLING COMPETING CLAIMS. The department came into existence in Jane, 1915, and it consisted at the outset only of Mr. Edgar Jones and a single clerk. This was the time when, profiting by the lessons of the first nine months of

effect the radical transformation of Africa and Australia. British industries from a peace to a war basis. As this transformation proceeded Priority branch are held by volunteers. it was realised that an adequate output Among those giving voluntary work are of munitions could not be obtained unless a number of public school boys who had there was in existence some anthority to failed, for physical reasons, to pass into determine after the satisfaction of the Sandhurst and Woolwich. direct demands of the Navy and Armythe degree of priority between competing

claims for material. Every Government department was primarily concerned with its own particular needs. In addition to that, conflicting claims arose between demands made upon our engineering resources by our Allies and also by manufacturers and merchants engaged in our export trade.

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Bit by his the activities of the Priority Branch extended until they now cove the entire industrial field. To take an example. Sheffield cutlery manufacturers cannot get steel and Birmingham bracetounders cannot get brass without license; or a permit from it. Beyond what may be called the war's first needs, no machinery for any purpose whatever can be made in this country without the TARASHIMA. OURL MUTAER. authorisation of this department.

A Railway Committee section of which Dr. Hazel is the head, deals with the requirements of railways at home and abroad. No railway in this country, in the Colonies, or in foreign countries can get British locomotives or rails without the consent of the department. Separate sections are devoted to mining requirements, motor-cars and aeroplanes, textile machinery, general machinery, steel,

copper, brass, tin-plate. The importance of the functions discharged by the department will realised when it is pointed out that our war requirements plus those of our Allies could absorb the whole production of all the engineering resources of this country. What the Priority Branch does is to ensure that the armies in the field are not deprived of what they need except where there are counter requirements of proved necessity. "We are the judgesthe degree of necessity," said -Mr. Edgar Joneso to ** The Daily Chronicle."

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One of the recent edicts of the department prohibited the further manufacture of hairpins. In the course of the past ten days the committee has been con-Bidering orders for engineering material from France, Russia, Italy, Japan, war, Mr. Lloyd George was beginning to Rumania, Switzerland, Argentina, South

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THE SINO-GERMAN SITUATION.

AFTER WARNING, WHAT?

With the exception of a small number of people, mostly German-trained or educated, the action taken by the Government profesting against the unrestricted submarine policy of Germany is endorse by all circles. Naturally the new situs tion; has caused surprise but, there is no panie. The surprise is that the present Government has had the courage to begin a new international role by taking the bold stand-which is considered in some circles as somewhat risky—a new role if not the military strength, of the nev Republic of the Far East. N In certain quarters there was open opposition to the you got in the rut finally and pulled | Government's action but since the time must be historic when the Government ambition, energy, vim, nerve force and presented the note of warning to Germany and a letter of sympathy to America, this the two "Houses of Purliament" last their bread. objection has practically disappeared. The Saturday, however, expressed the views And, of course, with the cotton industry Such symptoms don't necessarily feeling is growing that by warning Ger, of the individual members more than the all subsidiary trades and all shopkeepers, prove that you are ill, but they are many of her violation of international law parties. Since there is little doubt that small and great, were for the time being the Government has not formally pro- the question will be settled on party lines are not being properly nourished and tested against any encrosediment on the it is interesting to note what attitude the people, even the scanty populations in strengthened. Your whole system- rights of the neutrals, including China, various parties are going to adopt. but has let it be known that in fighting for civilisation and international prinyou can do nothing better or get quicker ciples. China is as ready and willing as any, other country. As regards the treatment of the wonderful remedy relationship between China and America public interances are not wanting to show that, China in irs, full sympathy with her sister-republic, and, if occasion should arise, she will show herself equal to it. In this connection the views expressed by Mr. Liang Chi-chao town representative of the "Kuo Min Knng Pao" expresses, perhaps, the almost unanimous views of Chinese educated circles. He says :--

MR. LIANG CHI-CHAO'S VIEW. China, as one of the neutrals, cannot openly opposing the action of remain silent. In view of the fact that Government for obvious reasons. marine policy, it will mean silent for joining America.

Government, however, should exchange the same and. views with them in order to prepare

THE NEXT QUESTION.

Having sent the warning to Germany there is nothing for China to do except to sever diplomatic relations in case of failure to comply with the request of this country. There is no equestion about this. The next question, which sundoubtedly an important one, is, will China join the Allses or America if Germany should, as the result of her new submarine policy, do any actual damage to Chinese property and life? Perhaps, eventually, as the situation develops, the Chinese people will consider the case in a wider sense but for the time being there seems to be little likelihood of China joining the Allies as a belligerent. With this point dispensed with, we have only the alternative of joining America in what is now called the Third Group. There is a general belief in China that America will not adopt an extreme policy of war. Great" Britain, France and Russia are 1474 perhaps justified in their going the uttermost length. It is this belief or conviction of America's pacifism which is now leading the Republic of Chung Hua or to the path being trod by America. A the same time it must be understood that China as a whole has not yet decided whether she will actually become a belli To her the severance diplomatic relations and declaration war are two distinct matters. She may or may never declare war on Germany although she may remain diplomatically cut off from Germany until the end. the War. Nevertheless, the view of the majority is in favour of joining the Third Group even se a belligerent. Provided estisfactory arrangements can be made especially in connection with Japan, China will be willing to do what lies within her power for the cause of

delicate point to settle. THE ATTITUDE OF PARLIAMENT. The attitude of Parliament is apparently very clear. As a body, it supports the policy of the Government. A most striking fact about this is the unanimity of the two great opposing parties, the You Chin Hui (government) and the Yi Yu She (Kno Min Tang). A special society is in process of formation for the purpose of supporting the Government in carrying independent Power. out the new diplomatic policy. There is an altogether unusual enthusiasm and determination to sink all party differences to work out the future destiny of the Republic smong the world Powers. At the scores meeting held last Saturday both the Senate and the House of Representatives asked some questions regarding the situation but the majority of the members supported the Government.

With the exception of Ms Chim-wil who

was educated in Germany and therefor

was opposed to joining the Allies, the Senators merely questioned the procedure sdoated by the Government. They claim that the Covernment should have asked THE RECORD OF THE LANCASHIRE for the approval of Parliament before taking such a momentous step. The Premier replied that when the time came for China to declare war on Germany hewould certainly sak for the approval of Parliament in accordance with the provisional Constitution. In the House of Representative members Wang Nai-chang, Haiso Chin-yung, Huang Kung-su and others saked questions along the same line. Replying to the question whether the Government had made preparations to wage war on Germany if the latter should refuse to accept the warning, the Premier said that the friendly relations between China and Germany had not yet been severed, and since the friendly which will raise the diplomatic standing, relations still existed it was not time to furnaces and cold cottage hearths, streets answer such a question. In addition to crowded with workless men and foodless these queries there was also some vociferous opposition from the members results of that awful "cotton famine" of the Fing Chen Chu Lu Fu, an extreme which is still a living memory in Lancasect of the Kuo Min Tang? but this thire. Five hundred thousand workmen faction is not sufficient in number to and their families were thrown into utter cause trouble. The views expressed in poverty, and driven too the purish for

AUTITUDE OF THE PARTIES. to bring about the settlement of the Provincial System, is not yet known, be seen in places in Lancashire. Those Hui or Society for Diplomatic Support. In pursuance of its old policy it will no by distressed factory workers from Lancadoubt be the aim of this party to bring shire employed by Mr. Gladstone. the various parties together in support of the Government in its new diplomatical

Yen Chiu-hui-So far this party, which has always supported the Government "The new unrestricted submarine has shown no sign of hostility towards the policy of Germany is an open violation new situation. There is no question. of international law and a tearing up of however, that although, if given a free the struggle. From some points of view the principles of humanity. It endangers hand, it would have opposed China's she might have thought that the disthe life and property of neutral countries, joining the war, it will refrain from our Minister in Berlin has been officially noteworthy that Mr. Tang Hun-lung and informed by Germany of the new sub- many of his colleagues are unreservedly the upper classes, in favour of the South-

acquiescence to it if no protest is made; Yo Yu-she-This portion of the old and the only form of protest open to Kud Min Tang, which forms one of the China is a strong warning. . . . Ger- three groups of influential bodies in remark, deeply repented in this later many is one of the countries hitherto Parliament, is unquestionably for severing goars, that "Jefferson Davis (the Conadmired by China. It is therefore our diplomatic relations with Germany and federate or Southern President) had made hope that she will see the wisdom of for war if necessary. Officially it has a nation." But the working-men of the accepting our advice. If Germany should announced that it will adopt a firm North of England, including half a fail to accept the same, then we shall be attitude in support of the Government in million starving cotton-workers, never compelled to take adequate steps. It connection with the crisis with Germany, wavered in their sympathy with Presiis to be presumed that the Allies will be Steps are being taken to come to an dent Lincoln and the Northern cause. pleased by our entry on their side. Our understanding with other parties towards . If they had wished, they could have

against the peculiar situation; and among neutrality and some for war. With the would have been needed—to interfere in those to be consulted we must mention exception of Chang Yueli-tsen, Minister the struggle and compel the Northern Japan, which is our nearest neighbour of Justice, and Mr. Chang Shih-chao, the vessels to raise the blockade of the and closely related to us in many ways. whole of the Cheng Haush-Hui are for Federal ports and allow the cotton to war and have decided to support the come through. But they had formed a Society for Diplomatic Support. Other clear idea of the Northern objects, and small parties, excepting Tho Yuan and they felt a sympathy for President Lin-Ping Chen Chu"Lo Pu, also support the coln which was rather moral and religious Government even if it should become than political. I am a "Lancashire lad" necessary to declare war. The last named myself, and I naturally admire my own is the only party which will openly folk. But never, I think, has the Lancaoppose the Government declaring war on shire working man shown his " grit " and Germany and will no doubt be very loud; his deep religious instinct as in those in their protest in Parliament but so long terrible years., " as the other parties remain firm their loud protest will not amount to very much, sent to Lincoln from the poor and It will be seen from the above facts that darkened homes of Lancashire. The China is almost prepared for .eventuality .- " Peking Gazette."

TURKS TEAR . UP TREATIES.

POWERS' GUARDIANSHIP DENOUNCED.

Turkey has denounced the Paris ultimate and universal triumph Treaty of 1856 and the Berlin Treaty of 1878 in a formal Note to the German and Austro-Hungarian Governments. The text of the Note, issued at Washington recently, asserts that Turkey allied herself with Germany and Austria-Hungary "on a footing of entire equality. Hence the Ottoman Empire definitely abandoned its somewhat subor linate position under the collective guardianship of the Great Powers, which some of the latter were interested in maintaining. It therefore enters group of European Powers with all the rights and prerogatives of an entirely dependent Government. situation also, removes all the raisons The Turkish Government however. deems it useful to declare that it wil not fail to appeal to the principles of mentioned treaties, which rights unti now have been disregarded."

At the same time, Turkey has abolished the autonomous organisation." Lebenon (set up after consultation with the Powers in 1861) and establishes "the same administrative mechanism which exists in other parts of the Empire."

Washington, Jan. 2. State Department officials believe that' Turkey's motive in repudiating the treaties is in order that she may be able to enter the peace conference as an entirely

at the Headmaster's Conference which was held at Hughy School That this conference reaffirms its conviction that Greek ought no longer to be retained as a compulsory subject in the Entrance Examinations to the Universities of Oxford and cambridge."

The following resolution was passed

ENGLAND AND AMERICA,

WORKING MAN.

[87 1. SLTON MILLS.] ..

Any visitor from another sphere to the Lancashire cotton districts in 1862 and the following three or four years might have concluded that England was engaged inda great and unsuccessful war in the course of which she had lest the command of the seas. The supply of raw cotton the silvery fibre which feeds the spindles and looms of Lancashire, was entirely cut off? Smokeless long chimneys, cold women and children-such were the

nearly rained. It is true the rest of the the British Colonies, responded nobly to the appeal for help. Fublic works were The Two Lun Hui-The attitude of this begun in order to provide employment. important neutral party, which did much and relies of the street-making and other such labour then performed may satill Many of its leaders, are, however, in who have visited Hawarden may rememfavour of forming a War Chiao Hou Yuan ber that one of the rustic paths leading through the park was made at this time

> Yet England was at peace. All these terrible privations were brought upon her by the American Civil War, in which the North was fighting for the maintenance of the Union and the abolition of slavery. England was not directly concerned in ruption of the great and growing Republic in the West would be to her advantage. 'As a matter of fact there was a strong sentiment in England, especially among The difference of opinion extended aven to the Government, and everybody remembers Mr. Gladstone's famous

brought pressure to bear upon their The Ping She is divided, some for strict Government—and no strong pressure

In 1862 a letter of sympathy had been great President knew the full meaning and value of that message.", "I know and deeply deplore," he wrote in reply, the sufferings which the working men at Manchester and in all Europe, are called to endure in this crisis. In the circumstances I cannot but regard your decisive utterances upon the question as an instance of sublime Christian heroism, which has not been surpassed in any age. or in any country. It is, indeed, an energetic and re-inspiring assurance of the inherent power of truth, and of the justice, humanity, and freedom." Confederate hope that the stoppage of the raw cotton would quickly arouse in Lancashire a demand for intervention.

and recognition was disappointed. The workers, even when the Government seemed to waver, stood strong against any departure from absolute neutrality. It is significent that through these years of extreme distress there was no single instance of rioting in the stricken districts of England, because the factory hands knew that they were not the victims of injustice, but were suffering for a great cause. And all this time d'étre for the above mentioned treaties." their opinion was voiced and supported by Bright, Colden, Forster, and other The British democracy held the ring statesmen who had the insight and fore. for the North and South, supported the international law in order to have sight to understand the issues at stake Northern cause in its darkest hours. humanity as well as for her own standing respected the rights which have been in the American struggle. Addressing resisted every temptation to stop the war. The report of Sir William Plender the London trade unions after the war, and rob the North of its ultimate and John Bright said :- "Importial history conclusive triumph. May we not expect will tell that when your statesmen were the American people, in their own true hostile or coldly indifferent, when many interests as well as for the sake of and, defended—was mainly written to present was until the Allies have had betray, the fate of a continent and its far, chance to realise their high and vast population being in peril, you olung to freedom with an unfaltering trust that God in His infinite mercy will make it the heritage of all his children."

ANOTHER RIGHT FOR PREEDOM.

We are waging a great war for humanity to-day. We are fighting for the freedom of the far West and the far South 'ss well se for the freedom of Europe. When Germany bestrides Europe and the Near Fast from Antwerp to Bagdad, and from Riga to Salonica, when England, maybe, has become a mere insular annexe of this yest Toutonic World-State, the West and South will

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> LADY CHAIRMAN OF A PUBLIC COMPANY

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enemy banks.

WINDING-UP PROCESS

Treasury Controller of German, Saustrian and Turkish banks, refers to the winding up of five German and Austrian banks in London. The liabilities discharged to the end of September amounted to £27,600,000, Securities worth £7,800,000 were delivered to British. Allied and neutral owners.

The assets realised amounted to 223,460,000 The debt to the Bank of England was reduced from £11,835,000 to £4,811,000. "Securities estimated at £20,000,000 still remained in the hanks custody.

The Daily Mail protests that Sir William Plenders report does not give a definite guarantee that the existence of the German banks will be speedily ended. The paper thinks that the enemy banks should be immediately shut down the German managers interned, and the

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Clark of the Course.

Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE STEWARDS request the pleasure of the presence of the LADIES at the GRAND STAND and the ENCLOSURE during the Races.

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Special accommodation will be reserved as in recent years for Chinese Ladies and their Ecmale attendants in the Stand crected on the plot of ground next to the pay any-greater heed to the protest Lusitano Club Stand.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

NOTICE. "

PROPOS of the above. Members are hereby notified that although Membership of the Jocker Club entitles them to free admission to Enclosure and Stands during the Race Meeting an opportunity is given them to make a special contribution to the War Charities by also purchasing under-rated. We are in agreement an admission Ticket at the Gate. Book will be in the care of the Gate Keeper in which Members are asked to record any such purchases.

T. F. HOUGH. Clark of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DASSES for Servants will be issued or application to the Undersigned on SATURDAY, the 24th instant. No Servants will be allowed inside the ENCLOSURE of the Race Course during the Race Days WITHOU TICKETS, which can be had on application to the Undersigned. These Tickets are only available for Servants while in attendance on their employers or when on duty at the various Stands.

Any Chinese found loitering about with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit them and the holders therefore will be removed from the Enclosure. . T. F. HOUGH,

Glerk of the Course. Hengkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

> DIARY. THE

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW." Hough's.

21.30 am -Auction of Household

Neon. - Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's Meeting. Noon. - Auction of Miscellaneous the world. The step China has Articles at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

Mon. 26, Tues. 27 & Wed. Feb. 26 :-Hongkong Jockey Club Race Meeting. the necessary guarantees for the THURSDAY, March 1:-St. David's Day.

SATURDAY, March 3:-H.K. Jockey Club face Meeting Off, struggle the more is she likely to be Day.

THURSDAY & & FRIDAY, March 9 H.K. H. Society's Annual Flower and been hitherto and are still her best Vegetable Show.

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China

The

Hongkong, FRIDAY, Feb. 23, 1917.

CHINA ASSERTING HERSELF CHINESE Press telegrams from Peking report that very great interest is a satisfactory answer to the Government's energetic protest against the German declaration of war on neutral shipping in European waters.-There is general approval of the Government's action in making the protest, and growing resentment is evident over and unequivocal reply. As we have within the pale of international law and civilisation at the request of the United States, she is not likely to question as to how much further China will be prepared to go to assert | Canton, and then to Shangbai. her interest in the maintenance of the principles of international law. Let not China's action in this matter be with our Chinese contemporary at Peking when it says that China's interven tion represents "" the biggest D. S. O. thing done by the Chinese Government in the region of foreign affairs since this country entered into treaty relations

with the Powers." China is beginning to find herself, and her action in this crisis of the world's history is destined to be a permanent! and development. Had the Chinese Ching in 1860. Government heeded the advice of a few old cronics and "steered away from the maelstrom of the world war" to the extent of not even raising a voice of protest against savagery and lawlessness, she would deserve the contempt in which the rest of the

world would justifiably regard her. Fortunately, wiser counsels have prevailed in Peking, and the action Miss Helen Burnett Merrill, daughter stamp. the Chinese Government has created of H. F. "Merrill, formerly Coman impression throughout the world missioner of Customs at Canton of a growing consciousness of power and authority, which raises China in the world's estimation, and when, 10.30 a.m.—Auction of Miscellaneous is very probable, she is constrained to Massachusetts. Stock at Messrs. Hughes and emphasise her protest by severing diplomatic relations with Germany. Furniture etc. at Mesers. Hughes she will compel recognition as a new

force capable of exerting an everincreasing influence in the affairs of already taken marks a highly of civilization over savagery and observance of public law. nided in her future development and

THE MAGISTRACY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank are reminded of the meeting which taken place to-morro at adonat the City Hall.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

According to the Chinese Press, the total amount of silver exported from Shanghai to foreign countries is something over Tls. 40,000,000 tacks since the beginning of the war.

A project is on foot to establish new iron works near Thiyeh, where the Hanyang Ironworks have an iron mine: The promoters of the new company are Sun Vat Sen, Tang Shao Vi and two others. The capital mentioned \$6,000,000.

10, a.m. and afterwards at the morning service at St. Andrew's Kowloon. the evening he will, preach the first of a course of sermons in the Cathedral, the service commencing at 6, p.m.

The Philippine House of Representatives has passed a Bill organising a National Coal Mining Company, with a capital of Pesos 3,000,000. The capital is to be divided into 30,000 shares at P100 per share, 51 per cent to be subscribed by the Governor General on behalf of the Philippine Government, and the other 49 to be held by only Filipinos or Americans.

The Malacanang Palace, for many years the residence of the Governors manifested in the matter of the steps General of the Philippines, will soon be went aboard the boat and discovered to be taken by the Government in descrited, and as Irving said, "live in 143 hundred-weight of coal on board. the event of Germany failing to return | dreams of its past grandeur." A new palace is to be erected in Harrison Park. | coal came from and they replied that will be the most magnificent edifice had given it to them. Investigations, in the archipelago, for no expense will be spared in its construction."

Hongkong is shortly to be visited by a circus. It is some considerable Germany's failure to return a prompt | time now since a circus came to Hong-Kong. The circus is known as Clarke's said before, if Germany will not keep | Cirque, and is now in the Philippines. | It has been arranged to open here about March 10th. Unfortunately it has not island on which to pitch the circus, the of China, and China will, in the Kennedy Town site—being no longer but were permitted by the sailors aboard 1536 sever the diplomatic relations at found necessary therefore to make present existing between the two arrangements for the performances to countries. Then will come the be given at Kowloon, After giving

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Brigadier-General R. N. Bray. formerly Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, has been awarded the

Dr. J. M. W. Farnham, who is be lieved to be the oldest missionary in China, died last week at Shanghai at the age of 87 years. Despite his advanced age, Dr. Farnham had enjoyed excellent health and was free from any illness until about a fortnight influence upon her future progress before his death. He came out to

> Among the passengers who arrived by the s. s. Venezuela yesterday were Mrs. C. R Burkill, Mrs. R. G. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Girardet, Mr. and Mrs. E A. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. I Stokes, Mr., J. S. Fearon, Mr. J. A Hayes; Mr. W. S. Jackson, Mr. H. E. Morton, and Mr. R. C. Morton.

The engagement is announced to Mr. Judson Stuart Landon, of Schnectady, New York. Miss Merrill now resides with her father. No. 149 Brattle Street, Cambridge,

The following appears in the London Gazette of 11th inst. :- "Temp. Lieut H: S. Openshaw, F. Snirrey Rifles, awarded the Military Cross for conspicious gallautry in action. He rendered most valuable assistance in the before Mr. Melbourne with assaulting a organization and digging of new important stage in her development, trenches. On two occasions he Mr. F. X. D'Almada appeared for the an action for libel brought by Dr. Ernest for she is definitely in line with the voluntarily took out patrols to get into prosecution and said that while he did Powers who are seeking the triumph touch with our flanks under intense not witness the assault, he had seen fire." Lieut. H. S. Openshaw was with the marks of three strokes across the Messrs. Caldbeck, Macgregor and Co.'s boy's back where the defendant struck office in Shanghai and Tientain, prior him with a stick. greater the help China gives in this to the war, at the outbreak of which he . The defendant pleaded not guilty, returned to London to join up and has stating that because the boy threw N. Macleod appeared for the plaintiff, been in France for more than twelve ashes over the road he remonstrated Mr Francis Ellis for Mr Hayley Morriss, and Mr A S. P. White Cooper for Mr months. He has a brother now serving with him, but did not strike thim. E.C. Pearce and Mr Gordon Morriss. progress by the Powers who have at the front semewhere in France who Although a dust cart foki supported the It was agreed by counsel that this was in the same company's office in defendant's statement, his story was was a case in which there ought to be Hongkong

AN OBSERVANT FOKI.

While on his way home from work had perjured himself. yesterday, a foki employed at a godown at No. 33 Second Street, saw several men passing along Queen's Road West, from the direction of Second Street, carrying a number of hides which he recognized as having recently been stored in his employer's godown. Returning to the and the hides removed.

found in the house, were arrested, one this afternoon. on the charge of larceny and the other charged with neceiving stolen goods.

The case was heard before Mr. J. R. The Bishop of Victoria will preach Wood this morning and the first Sunday on board the Famar at defendant plended guilty, stating that although he had assisted in the stealing of the hides, he had not broken into the godown. He was sentenced to six months hard labour and four hours! štocks.

> Mr. Crew appeared as solicitor for the second defendant, who was remanded until Monday morning, bail being fixed

Inspector O'Sullivan informed His Worship that with the exception of four, the stolen hides, which are valued at more than \$300, were recovered.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF COAL.

Noticing a cinder boat moving in a auspicious manner near a Japanese ship Sergeant Bond, of the Water Police, He asked the bost coolies where the Manila paper says: "The palace the Chief Officer of the Hachai Maru however, disclosed that the Chief Officer of the Hachai Maru knew nothing of the coal aboard the cinder boat.

As a result, seven boat coolies, were arraigned before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, charged with the unlawful possession of 141 hundred-weight of

The defendants pleaded not guilty to the charge explaining that they had been possible to obtain a site on the been employed to remove cinders from beneath the boilers of the Hachai Maru. old sites-the Polo ground and the For this work they received no payment the vessel to take what little coal they could find laying about the ship's deck. Inspector Gordon stated that the Huchai Maru had left Hongkong and performances here the circus will go to therefore no witnesses could be called to give evidence as regards the story told by the boatmen.

dollars upon each defendant.

ALLEGED IMPORTATION OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

day aboard the s.s. Venezuela appeared E. Shellim and Hon. Mr. P. H. before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning in Holyonk. answer to a charge of importing into the Colony, a revolver and 48 rounds of ammunition.

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. C. Davidson, solicitor, pleaded } not guilty to the charge and the case was remanded until to-morrow morning.

NO RECEIPT STAMP.

A fine of \$5 was imposed upon Mr J M. France of Kowloon, who was charged before Mr C. D. Melbourne this morning with executing a receipt without affixing a stamp.

The defendant admitted the offence stating that, as he did not have a stamp? at the time he issued the receipt, he gave the payee the money for the

SHIP'S OFFICER FORFEITS BAIL

Bail of \$25 was forfeited by a ship's officer named Cooper, who failed to appear before Mr. Melbourne this morning in answer to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The case was remanded for one week.

ASSAULTING A SMALL BOY

A dust cart foreman was charged

disbelieved by Mr. Melbourne who order to that effect

fined the foreman two dollars with the alternative of five days' imprisonment-

The foki was similarly dealt with because His Worship believed the foki

OPHUM SMUGGLING CASE A \$5000 FINE

The case in which Manuel A. Conceirao, master of the S. S. Sui Kai office of the godown, he enquired if the assisting others to import, 1,400 tacks hides had been sold. As the reply was of prepared opium into the Colony, and Henderson, M. A. Figueiredo, J. Toppin, mile 2:14.2, last three-quarters in the negative he harried to the Yu Hing Kee, Lock Chung Sam, Lin R. Hancock, A. P. Samy, A. O. Lang, 1.39,2, last half 1.04, last guarter 31. godown and found the door broken Pc, and the Cheung s.s. Co. of 136 Connaught Road Central with allowing Shortly after the Police had been the ship, as owners, to carry 1,850 informed of the theft, a Chinese con- tails of prepared opium, and a Chinese stable discovered the stolen hides at freman with importing opium on the No. 28 Upper Lasenr Road. "Two men ship was decided by Mr. J. R. Wood

The Captain and the fireman were discharged and a fine of \$5,000 imposed upon the ship owners.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The remanded case in which the No. boatswain of the s.s. Empress of Russia is charged with assaulting a seaman of the ship's crew with intent to do bodily injury was again heard before Mr Melbourne this afternoon. Evidence

CHARTERED BANK'S CONTRIBU-TION TO WAR LOAN.

staff, have subscribed to the War Loan £4,885,000, of which £2,370,000, is

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

The Members of the Brigade in Hong- shareholders. kong have during the last five weeks vaccinated 23,500 persons in the

> LEGISLATIVE "COUNCIL "COMMITTEES.

The following Committees, were appointed at yesterday's meeting of the Council:-

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE. The Hom. Colonial Secretary (Chairman), H.E. the General Officer Commanding, the Hon. Attorney-General, Hon Colonial Treasurer, Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Director of Public Works, Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police, Hon., Mr. Wei others, so I have no hesitation Yuk, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. H. Pollock, K.C., Hon. Mr. E. Shellim, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Hon. Mr. "His Worship imposed a fine of five P. H. Holyonk and Hon. Mr. C. E.

Public Works COMMITTEE. Hon. Director of Public Works (Chair- motion. man), Hon. Colonial Treasurer, Hon. A Chinese, who arrived here yester. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. to.

> LAW COMMITTEE .- Hon. Attorney-General (Chairman), Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak and Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S WAR WORK.

"Our Little Bit Society" yesterday forwarded their usual fortnightly parcels of comforts for the troops to Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, London, through the courtesy of Messra Shewan, Tomes and Co., consisting of following:--

1,872 rolled bandages 1,900 swabs 133 flannel manytailed bandages

36 eye bandages

39 pairs surgical stockings 60 caps

58 milk covers 14 pairs socks: 41 floor mops

4 mufflers 91 suits pyjamas 6 silk padded waistcoats I set games

Also to the Shropshire Light Infantry Hongkong. 200 pairs socks

100 mufflers LIBEL ACTION IN BHANGHAI

Louis Marsh against Messrs - Hayley | Cabinet decided that if America declares Morriss, Edward Charles Pearce and Gordon Morriss. The writ was endorsed as follows :--

"Damages for libel contained in the 'North China Daily News' of the 16th January, 1917; and costs." The case was called on before Si

COMPANY MEETING. CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LIMITED.

There were present Mr. R. G. Shewan, was fast. (CHAIRMAN), Mr. S. H. Dodwoll, Mr. was charged with importing and Committee), and Messrs. R. A. Fergus his performance was disappointing. son, C. Klinek, J. M. Gordon, R. The whole time was 2.51.2; hist W. E. Ford, Tong Lai Chuen and J. A. . Young (Secretary).

I presume you will follow the usual course and take the Report and French Mail to-morrow." Accounts as read, I have no doubt you have found them quite satisfactory as in addition to paying our usual dividend of seven per cent, we have able to recommend an addition of \$20,000 to Reserve Fund as against \$5,000 hast Esk. Boyd, I mile. 35.2, 1.091, 1.41.2, "11 year. We are also able to increase the Reserve Fund by \$20,000 from the appreciation in value of our Investment in Green Island Cement Coy's shares, which will now stand in the books at \$10 per share, and so bring up the total amount at credit of Reserve Fund to \$145,000. As was taken and the defendant commit- regards the past year's business we ted for trial to the next Criminal did non handle quite as much cargo in our godowns as we did in 1915 but our rent account was better and we were also able to put more money out in loans and mortgages. As for The Hongkong branch of the Char. prospects seem favourable for our tered Bank of India, Australia and business. There is nothing in the China is in receipt of cable advice from accounts that requires explanation but the London Office that the Chartered I may say with regard to our Loans Bank, including constituents and the that there is not one of them that gives us any anxiety. With these remarks I now beg to propose that the Report and Accounts as presented] to this meeting be adopted and passed and when that is seconded I shall be pleased to reply to any remarks from

> The motion for the adoption of the report and accounts was seconded by Mr. H. P. White and carried.

Mr. Fergusson proposed and Mr. Klinck seconded the re-election of Messrs S. H. Dodwell, H. P. White and U Poi On on the Consulting Committee.

Mr. Gordon proposed and Mr. Hans cock seconded the appointment of Mr. Percy Smith and Mr. F. Maitland as auditors, and this motion also was

The CHAIRMAN then said: -Gentlemen we have been asked to make a donation to the Hongkong War Charities Fund. Whatever we give will be small indeed compared with the sacrifices made by putting the proposal before you. therefore move "that this Company give the sum of Two thousand five hundred dollars to the Hongkong War Charities Fund" and have no doubt this.

motion will be duly seconded. Mr. Hancock, I beg to second the

The motion was unanimously agreed

The CHAIRMAN then announced that Dividend Warrants were ready.

CHINA AND GERMANY NO REPLY FROM GERMANY.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.)

PEKING, Feb. 22. The Diplomatic Committees of both Houses of Parliament deputed delegates -six from each committee—to call at the the Foreign Office to inquire if Germany had replied to the Note of Protest. The Wice-Minister replied in the

> When asked what was the Government's final attitude, the Vice Minister replied that the matter was still under consideration.

The Ministers of the Entente Powers held a third meeting yesterday at the French Legation to discuss the situation. Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese Minister to Washington, has telegraphed saying that Germany shows no

disposition to change her submarine policy, and as the United States will not withdraw from the attitude it has taken up, the situation is most serious. There is great activity in naval and military circles, as war is believed to be inevitable.

On receipt of this telegram the war against Germany, diplomatic relations between China and Germany would be severed.

TICKLING IN THE THEOAT.

forerunner of a dangerous illness. Stop is made to say : "Let's quit." As an it at once with Chamberlain's Cough exposition of the raison d'etre of the Remedy. For sale by all Chemists and recent peace talk, the cartoon is extreme-Sturcket por m.

TRAINING TIMES.

There were very few distance gallops this morning, but a number The twentieth ordinary annual meet of ponies were put over half a mild ing of shareholders was held at the or three furlongs preparatory, to Company's offices at 11.30 alm. to-day. longer work to-morrow. The course

Herolini was taken over the H. P. White, Mr. U Poi On, (Consulting Champions distance by Molley, but Mr. J. A. Hayes arrived yester? day and was out on Mr. Staves! The CHAIRMAN said :- Gentlemen, Songular Mr. John Johnstone and Mr. A. J. P. Heard are due by the

The times taken this meming

Australian Chief, 1 mile, 1.08.2; last E Dallar Omer. I mile, 1.04.2; last 4 31.32

2.19.2 ; . last 4-31. Gonorisa, Boyd, I mile, 85.8, 1.08.3, 1.40.8, 2.12.8; last 4 82.

GENERAL DIREWOOD, EZIA, and VICTORY, 4 mile, 1.00; last 4 80. IRON DUKE, b mile, 33.2, 1.07.4, 1.39,

2.13; last 1 34. Yin, Sedgwick, 11, 41, 1.18, -, 2.27.1. 2.58; last | 30.4.

Gronous Frank, Seth, 4 mile, 1.05; -last 1 30. HEROLINI, Moller, 11, 37, 1.12, 1.47.2,

2.20.2, 2.51.2; last 4_31. ARRIOLINI, 1] last mile, 85.2, 1.10.1, 1.45.4, 2.21.4; last 1 88. the present year it has begun well and KHAKHAKE, Moller, 11 last mile, 35.2, · 1.10.1, 1.45.4, 2.10.4; last \ 84.

> last + 34.1. CRIEFTAIN, Ezra, J mile, 1.06.2; last, 1 WHIPPERGIN, 1 mile, 1.0f.4; last 1 31.2. SPALPEEN, Boyd, 1 mile, 39.3, 1.16.2,

Macica Damara, Burkill, 1 mile, 1.08.15

CORRESPONDENCE.

1.49.1, 2.21.4; last \ 32.3.

THE HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA WAR SAYINGS ASSOCIATION.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.)

DRAR SIR,-It will interest intending subscribers to this. Association to learn. that arrangements have now been completed whereby any subscriber, who finds that he is about to leave the East, or for other good reason finds that he is in want of the money invested, may apply to us for its return when his investment will be taken over and his money returned to him, as he elects. either in sterling, Straits dollars or Hongkong currency at the rate of exchange ruling at the time, together with all accrued interest thereon

This arrangement will it is hoped bring forward many new subscribers. It is the patrictic duty of everyone to lend as much money as he can afford to His Majesty's Government to assist the prosecution of the War and everyone can afford at least \$5 a month. Although this is a small sum, in the aggregate the subscriptions per month will be of great

Arrangements are also being made to secure a large amount of Straits War Loan at 6 per cent, so that investors may now reap the benefit of a high rate of interest which might not be otherwise obtainable.

We are endeavouring to open up Branches of this Association in various parts of China and elsewhere. Anyone who desires any information should apply to the undersigned who are at all times mest willing to give

every assistance We are, dear Sir, Yours faithfully, THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LTD. Hon. Socretaries.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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The best cartoon on the war for some time appears in the American paper, Literary Digest of January 20. It depicts the German, Russian, French and English representatives sitting in aquiet game of draw. The German representative has before him a big pile of win-TIVEN the slightest tickling or hoar-o- nings while there is hardly anything butnose in the throat may be the space in front of the others. The former

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

RUSSO-RUMANIAN FRONT. DENSE ENEMY ATTACK AT DORNAVATRA FAILED.

LONDON, Feb. 22. A Russian official report, received by wireless, states: A dense attack by the enemy westward of Dornavatra failed. A Rumanian communique states; There is violent reciprocal artillery work on the northern frontier of Western Moldavia. The Russian artillery is very active elsewhere dispersing the enemy and destroying

GERMAN REPORT. A German official report states :--Between the Dniester and the wooded Carpathians our surprise attacks suc-

THE BALKAN FRONT.

LONDON, Feb. 22. French Salonika communique states: There is artillery activity along delay and petty annoyanges by German the whole front. There have been patrol encounters near Seres, and on the Kakukovo front. We raided Brest, near Lake Doiran, and took prisoners Two enemy counter-attacks here were repulsed.

. Aviators have been very active and several airfights have taken place? We bombeil enemy columns near Seres and Melkuk.

· A German official report received by wireless, states :-- We drove back an English attempt eastward of the Varder.

THE WESTERN FRONT. FIGHTING NEAR ARMENTIERES.

GERMAN REPORT.

A German official report received by wireless states: - Southward of Armen tieres the British forced their way to our positions but we ejected them and informed that the German ships in counted 200 British dead.

This does not agree, with Sir Douglas Haig's report, mentioned among " Earlier Telegrams." on page 5,--Ep.;

THE DEARNESS OF FOOD IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. The Mayor of New York City received three deputations of women from the east side of the City, who tearfully declared that their children were starving owing to the dearness food, and urged a municipal appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of provisions for the poor.

The Mayor promised to investigate the conditions.

THE IMPERIAL WAR CONFERENCE.

THE CROWN COLONIES.

Loznov, Feb. 22. Colonies, announced that would represent the Crown Colonies in the Imperial War Conference.

THE PERSIAN SITUATION.

INFLUENCE OF BRITISH SUCCESSES IN MESO-POTAMIA.

London, Feb. 21 Continuing his speech in the House of Lords, Lord Curzon emphasised the fact that the improvement in the situation in Persia had of the Senate has decided that the been materially assisted by the British successes in Mesopotamia which have cost the Turks 15,000 casualties and a great loss of prestige and also would necessitate bringing further Turkish re-inforcements from the Caucasus, thus easing the position of the Russians and ourselves in the East. The rebellion of the Grand Sheriff, who seemed to be in a fair way to consolidate the Arab world against the Turks, also tended to relieve the situation in Persia which was not altogether free from anxiety, but he thought he might say the worst was over. The Persian link in the great German chain of ambition and aggrandisement, stretching from Europe to Asia, had been forcibly twisted aside if not broken. It would be Great Britain's object to see that the link is broken and never relorged.

Lord Crewe said that he was surprised that the possibility of German intrigue in Persia had not received sufficient attention from this side of India. He paid a warm tribute to compulsory powers. the Amir's loyalty: He feared it -would be necessary to send considerable reinforcements to Persia in order to drive out the Turks. The march of General Six Percy Sykes was most remarkable and well worthy of the traditions of the Indian Army.

AMERICA AND GERMANY.

PREPARING FOR THE INEVITABLE.

WASHINGTON, Fob., 21. for declarations of war, will request full punishment. powers to protect American scamon and American ships from submarining. This proceedure is similar to that followed prior to the Spanish-American War.

MR. GERARD AT MADRID.

Peris, Feb. 22. Mr. Gerard has left for Spain en route to America. He received an ovation.

Maprin; Feb. 22. Mr. Gerard, formerly American Ambassador at Berlin, has arrived here, n

AMERICAN CONSULS FROM CERMANY.

DELAYS AND PETTY

ANNOYANCES.

ZURICH, Feb. 22: The American Consuls from Germany have arrived here after many days' officials. There is 'no news of the American Consuls in Bilgium.

THE YARROWDALE PRISONERS

AMERICA DEMANDS THEIR RELEASE.

WASHINGTON, Reb. 21. A Note was despatched to Berlin

Monday 19th, demanding the release of the Varrowdale prisoners. owing to the absence of a satiscommitty. No time limit was fixed. THE PRISONERS RELEASED.

Амятекрам, Реф. 22. It is officially announced from Berlin that the American subjects ! from the Yarrowdale were released after Germany had been officially ED. American ports had not been confiscited and "their crews had not"

ESPIONAGE IN AMERICA.

been interned, " " "

DRASTIC MEASURES FOR DEALING WITH IT.

WASHINGTON & Feb. 21. The Senate has passed the Espionage Bill by 60 votes to 10.

The Bill possesses comprehensive powers and provides drastic penal

THE LATEST SENSATION IN NEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. A sensation was caused by the arrest of two men who were charged with conspiring to obtain maps, photographs and other military Mr. Long, Secretary of State for information concerning Great Britain, which was sent to the United States and from there to Germany, destroyed.

It is understood that fifteen men are involved. They went to England masquerading as journalists in order to collect information.

AMERICA AND COLOMBIA.

TREATY RATIFICATION POSTPONED.

" WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. The Foreign Relations Committee! Columbian Treaty, indemnifying Colombia for the loss of Panama cunnot be ratified this session, despite a letter from President! Wilson urging the ratification as an act of justice and "because it is possible we shall need in the immediate future all the friends we can secure in Central America where our interests are critical."

HONOUR OF THE BRITISH CHIEF OF STAFF.

LONDON, Feb. 22. The King has invested Sir William Robertson with the Grand Cross of the

THE NATIONAL SERVICE BILL."

LONDON, Feb. 22. Mr. Cave, Home Secretary, moving males born after Sept. 7, 1870 the second reading of the National Service Bill, gave a pledge that the Powers it contains will not be used for purposes of industrial conpulsion. If voluntary effort was inadequate the Government would ask Parliament for

BRITISH GOVERNMENT -- AND HOME-GROWN WHEAT.

LONDON, Feb. 21. The Daily Chronicle states that the Government has decided to guarantee minimum prices for home-grown wheat and outs for three years after the war.

A STRIKE AT KRUPP'S.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 223 The "Telegrant" states that 17,000 workers in Krupp's Arsenal have struck It is authoritatively stated that Pre- | for higher wages and better food. Many sident Wilson, while not asking Congress have been sent to the front as a

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

UNRESTRICTED SUBMARINING.

BOASTFUL STATEMENTS IN THE REICHSTAG.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22. A Committee of the Reichstag, sitting privately, listened to boastful statements of Ministers on the subject of unrestricted submarining. _ Herr Zimmermann concluded a detailed statement of the position as regards the United States by asserting with firm confidence that Germany would aftuin her aims by the employment of submarines.

Admiral Capeller said that the Navy's expectations of ruthless submarining had been surpassed. He accused the British Press, but the instigution of the Government, of concealing the extent of the sinkings. He admitted that this made it difficult to give definite figuresi, but aithough a number of subnarines had not yet returned, there was no reason to think that a single sub- the Bonds :--

marine had been lost since February that the British defensive measures had remained within mornal limits, and that there was practically no exchange was not so high as it is to-day shipping in the North Sen,

factory response to the previous and that the decrease in December alone had been considerably greater than the average decrease in th whole of 1916 as compared with

> The information given by the British first payment :--First Lord of the Admiralty in his speech on the Naval Estimates (page 1) may be Singapore is 10 L. i.e. 100 Hongkong SHANGHAI TUG AND LIGHTER

GERMAN SUBMARINE LOSSES.

NOT TO BE PUBLISHED.

Lospon, Feb. 21. Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty, mentioned (in the course of his statement on the Naval Estimates in the House of Commons) 5th Apr., 2nd \$27 \$46 846 23 m."

Sth May, 3rd \$27 \$19 \$19 10 ... that seventy-five per cent. of the 5th June, 4th 827, nil amned and twenty-four per cent. of the unamned merchantmen had

escaped after submarine attacks. He also announced that the number of arrivals to and departures from the United Kingdom would henceof ships attacked and escaped.

Sir Edward Carson also stated that the German submarine losses subscribers a return of \$6.50 per unit would not be published because this would be immediately made. policy of secrecy was most distaste-! ful to the enemy; and also because the Admiralty klid not know whether date of issue (which will be on or about a submarine had been certainly 5th March) so that they are not losers

THE WESTERN FRONT.

MORE PRISONERS TAKEN.

"London, Feb. 21. · Eield-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-We seized a portion of the trenches north-east of Gueudecourt and entered trenches on a 650 yards casualties were light.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON THE MEUSE.

London, Feb. 22. A French communique states that there was reciprocal artillerying in the region of Butte de Mesnil on the right bank of the Meues, near Cauriers Wood and Bezonvaux.

MEDICAL RE-EXAMINATION IN GERMANY.

"Austendam, Feb. 21. The Berlin Mittags Zeitung says during the week has caused some amusethat a medical re-examination hitherto considered as permanently

RUSSIAN POSITIONS AT FOSCANI FURIOUSLY BOMBARDED.

LONDON, Feb. 22. A Rumanian communique, dated February 19, states that there were weak artillerying and patrol encounters on the whole front north of tinguished in Peking officialdom. Dornavatra, The enemy furiously bombarded with gas shalls the Rus to the German Minister to see his fast sian positions north-west of Foscani, up by the personages who were responand the Russians dispersed recon sible for the presentation of the famous noisonces in this region.

PRIME MINISTER'S STATEMENT POSTPONED.

LONDON, Feb. 22", Mr. Bonar Law unnounced in the House of Commons that Mr. Lloyd George's "statement on the subject 1916. of restriction of imports has been postponed to the 23rd inst.

AMERICA AND AUSTRIA.

DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE PROBABLE.

AMSTERDAMO Feb. 21. The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the American aide, memoire to Vienna on the subject of submarining leaves no doubt that a diplomatic rupture will follow.

AN AMERICAN MILITARY TRAINING BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. After conferring with the President, the Secretary for availannotineed that he was about to send to Congress a Universal Military Training Bill."

CANTON WAR INVESTMENTS ASSOCIATION.

following explanation as to the cost of

The figure named on the prospectus 1. Those that had returned reported of \$108.00 Hongkong corrency is a tentative one only. When the scheme was originally drawn up the rate of and it was thought better to name a Dr. Helfferich declared that the figure which would assure a return of diminution of Britain's supplies had, part of the purchase price to subscribers already approached the danger point rather than risk having to make

> The rate of Exchange which will actually, he obtained by subscribers will he that ruling on or about 5th March, and that rate will apply to the cost of the whole Bond and not merely to the

To-day for example the rate on Fig. Dollars equal 101 Straits dollars, but as a basis of reckoning we will assume that exchange is at par, i.e., 100 Hongo kong Dollars equal 100 Straits Dollars, when the cost of the Bonds would work out as follows :-

> As all Bonds applied for by subscribers will be paid for in full on or about 5th March, arrangements having been made for money to be advanced for that follows: purpose, it follows:-

Biy stand Interment. ing. est on. 1 month 5th Mar., 1st 827 873 , 273 ~37cts.

Amount, of expenses, per-Bond, say

So that the cost of the Bond would forth be published; as also the names be \$100.00 Hongkong Currency plus \$1.50 for interest and expenses, and as \$108.00 would have been paid by Subscribers are reminded that the

Bond itself bears interest at 6% from by the interest as shown above and they obtain the Bonds at absolutely cost on the first floor were not occupied until for expenses.

signified that they would prefer to pay the amount of \$173,847, to be completed in full for the Straits Settlements War in two years from 1st March, 1914, Loan Bonds rather than by instalments actually amounted to a total. (and so save having to pay any interest) \$172,385.63 which included extras for the Committee have now arranged that this can be done. Each application for the Architect, or alterations to details 2.067 Spr. G. H. Wilson; No. 2.068 Spr. Bonds to be paid for in Cash will be for which no prices were provided H. Hassan: No. 2,070 Spr. G. A. Neves taken here, the total number of March, 1917. A number of Subscribers prisoners for the day being 184. Our are taking up Bonds both for cash and on the instalment plan. This commendable example might well be followed.

A GERMAN MISCALCULATION AT PEKING."

AN AMUSING STORY

The Peking correspondent of the "N. C. Daily News" writing on the little story :—

of ment here. The Legation authorities, as already indicated, were convinced no definite step would be taken without nigh officials of the Government were bid- and all work contemplated in connect on at 5.45 p.m. den, as well as the representatives of the with the vote has been completed with people. The Government, however, as we know, acted with too much precipitation for German plans. The note was presented on Friday. The reception was

for the following evening—a day too late. That did not prevent the attendsuce of all who are great and dis-It must have been a great pleasure

COMPANY REPORTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO., LTD.

The following is an abstract of the accounts for the year ending 31st Dec.,

Gross Profit (after charging Depreciation &c.) ...,. 44,569.17,11 Less Debanture Interest Interim of Divi-

— 13,055_16. 8 31,514, 1, 3 Brought forward from 1915 6,320.17.

dend of 7 1/2 5,787.10.0

Balance £37,834.18. The Directors now recommend the payment of a final Dividend at the rate of 23% per annum, amounting to £18,687, 10, 0 (to be payable in April next at Exchange of 2/42 = 48 cents per share) and the writing down of the cost of the "Tramway Undertaking" by £2,441.13 S, leaving to be carried for

SHANGHAI COMPANY REPORTS.

YANGTSZEPOO COTTON MILL

At a meeting of the consulting committee of the Yangtszepoo Cotton Mill, Ld., held last week it was decided that The Committee have made the the shareholders should be recommended to apportion the balance at credit of profit and loss account on December 31, 1916, of Tls. 87,596.99, as follows :--

To write off :-Plant and machinery.......61,036.20 Brick buildings 3,451.5 Reinforced concrete build ings..... 7,415.85 Furniture 284.88 Motor car 29.63 Foreshore bunding..... 358:73 Demolished buildings10,000.00 To carry forward to new account

CO., LD.

87,596.99

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the above company held last. week, it was decided to recommend the distribution of the balance of Profit and Loss Account Tls. 155,158,15 for the year ended December 31, 1916, as

To a Dividend of 7 per cent. on 10,000 Preference Shares 35,000.00 a Dividend of 8 per cent.

on 20,000 Ordinary General Reserve , Carry forward

Tls: 156,158.15

Kowloon-railway-station.

The following report by Mr. H. P. Winslow, Manager, on the completion of the station building at Kowloon was laid on the table at the meeting of the

Legislative Council yesterday. The building was completed and opened for the public traffic on the morning of the 28th March, 1916. The offices price plus a few cents per \$100.00 bond | the 18th of April owing to causes apart from the question of completion. Kang As a good many subscribers have On's contract, which was for work to work not shown, or not scheduled by

front to the south of Armentieres, will be charged exactly the same amount \$12,851.89. The reasons for the deals with separately and subscribers in the schedule, to the amount of No. 2,071 Spr. A. Abbas; No. 2,072 Spr. penetrating deeply and inflicting they would pay if they went to the completion of the contract being 27 many casualties. We raided, to the Bank direct, no fee being levied by days overdue were fully stated in my south east of Ypres, 500 yards of the Association; As regards the rate of report for 31st December, 1915, The front reaching the supporting line. exchange, this will be fixed with the platforms and foundations for the Many of the enemy were killed in Bank as each applicant directs—either building which were done departmentthe dugouts and mineshafts, which on receipt of the application or (if no ally, cost 853,681.54 against an original we destroyed. 114 prisopers were instructions are given) on the 5th sanction of \$53,960.89. The original the duration of the war from 20.2.17. sanctioned amount for the building. apart from foundations, was \$250,000. for the duration of the war from 1st of which the work specified by the Architect was estimated at \$202,10.34 including the clock and bell. The total expenditure up to the end of year (exclusive of foundations) is \$249.1423.04 which amount after including Kang On's | February 1917. contract provided for such items as all Spr. S. F. Chubb is granted leave for the steelwork in the building, iron the duration of the war from 23rd railings, collapsible gates, iron Pta R. W. Les Jones is granted leave. lantern lights, simitary fittings, pipes for the duration of the war from 23rd and sewers, brass door and window February 1917. furniture, electric wiring, lighting and Pte E.J. R. Mitchell is granted leave lights, telephone installation (3 systems), for the duration of the war from 1st sales, strongroom door, lightning consubject of the Chinese Government's ductors, 22 electric clocks, public seate, protest to Germany relates the following drinking fountain, the water supply and piping, asphalting to flat roofs, all A German miscalculation that occurred the glazed and flooring tiles, patent flooring to various ground floor rooms, temporary arrangements and moving into new building, Public Works reference to Parliament, and that Parlia. Department's debits for road approach. unfit, has been ordered at Hamburg. ment might be suitably influenced. extra accommodation for customs, etc., orders. Invitations for a grand reception at the etc. The accounts for the construction Cerman Legation were sent out. All the of the building have now been closed

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Pte. V. C. Labrum (late Singapore oyal Engineer Volunteers) having join

ed with effect from 3rd November, 1914, is allotted Corps No. 2,069 and posted to The undermentioned having joined

Gunner J. V. Braga is permitted to resign dated 1.5.17. Private D. G. Steven is permitted to

Lieut. T. G. Weall is granted leave for Sergt. F. P. Lenfestey is granted leave Gr. N. Croucher is granted leave for

On duty 10th March Belchors &"

Pto. A. A. Claxton is granted 11 months leave from 24 2 17. SCOUTS COMPANY Lieuterant R. O. Hutchison will command the Scouts Company until further

Until further order guards will parads

In the qualifying test for Signallers CHILDREN are much more likely to held on February 5th and 6th by the Command bigualling Officer the under- when they have colds. Whooping cough, mentioned members qualified :lat Class :- Lance Cpl A. A. da Ling are diseases that are often contracted and Pte. W. B. Wilkinson.

CERTEE SECTIO (M. O. OO. Pte. J. H. Toggert conses to be at. RECEIPED IN

5.30 p.m 'Artillery Battery at Belchers' 8 to 10.30 p.m. E. L. Class No. 1 at Belchers Battery.

chers Battery.

resign dated 1.3.17. the duration of the war from lat April Spr. F. J. Dickie is granted leave for

the duration of the war from 23rd

Ptc. C. H. Davis is granted 12 months Spr. F. Pereira is granted I months' leave from 21.2.17.

BIGHALLING SECTION.

FIELDES. Thursday, 1st March :--5.15 p.in. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables.

8 to 10.30 p.m. E. L. Class No. 3 at Kowloon West Battery. Friday 2nd March :-7.30 a.m. Belchers 6 Section at Bel 5.15 pm. Recruits of all units at Headwarters, C.S.M. Witchell and Corpl.

Brimes will attend. 5.20 p.m. Signalling Feetion "A" and B" classes at Wellington Barracks. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery at Belchers 8 to 10.30 p.m. E. L. Class No. 2 at-Belchers Battery.

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On duty 4th March, Right Section On duty 5th March, Scouts Company On duty 6th March, Scouts Compay. On duty 7th March, Artillery Battery On duty 8th March, Civil Service On duty 9th March Centre Section:

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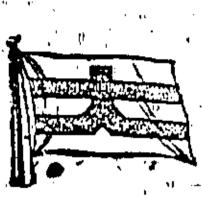
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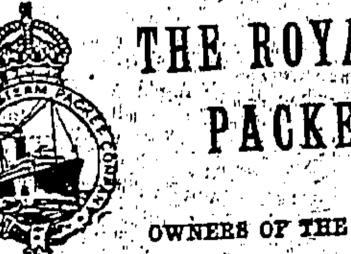
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London, January 10th.—The Minister for Labour, Mr Hodge, stated in an interview yesterday: The Government is rapidly preparing a demobilisation scheme based upon a report of the De. mobilisation Committee. It is estimated that the army can be demobilised at the rate of 5,000 daily, A reconstruction committee is investigating the demobiling a yellowish tinge in the skin and in Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

the whites of the eyes. A millionaire is: Beswick Leiria. It is expected that there will be plenty of employment after the war, as officials can secure food intended Mr.R.J. Birbeck the pressure is wearing machinery for the relief of the Belgians. The Mr.F.D. Bisseker out, thereby necessitating renewals maximum price of potatoes has Mr S. T. Bitting the moment peace comes. There will been fixed so that it does not pay Mr F. J. Blom. way ruils. It is certain, also, that there the Prussian authorities are taking will be a tremendous shipbuilding programme which, coupled with the allied in Berlin are utilising the national service of the A. A. Brown McBirney at ma industries, will absorb several millions law to send many non-Prussian youths of Mr and Mrs E. T. Mr C. McCann and Mrs E. T. Mr C. Mr C. McCann and Mrs E. T. Mr C. Mr C. Mrs E. T. Mr C. Mr of workers, a There will be only a short interval between the cessation of the munitions making and the commencement of peace operations. Manufacturers believe that it will be difficult to obtain sufficient labour in the cotton, woollen,

leather and building trades. Mr Hodge added: "I myself have had many con-

ferences with big employers who are convinced that trade will boom if we

avoid labour troubles. We must try to bring both sides together and to prevent

essential and suggests the appointment possible time. vitation to discuss proposals. The unable to support war invalids for many Mr.T. L. Ferreira Association regards the unassociated years. Whatever peace Germany gets, Mr.D. Figart employer and the non-unionist as the her financial resources any limited. Capt. E. Fingalsen principal menace to industrial peace. A It declares that the existing system of three pounds.

Institute that the existing system of three pounds.

The German Hebrew Defence Unionco operate in peace time.

London, Jan. 14th.—A joint committee While many naval writers in Germany Mr W. J. Hodge charged after the war and between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 of these will be turned off within three months after peace has been signed. The committee calculates that the rate of the disbandment of troops will not exceed 5,000 t day. The committee urges the Government to make some provision for disthe trade unions be entrusted with the task of finding new situations and that a drastic reform be made in the employment, exchanges.

THE WORLD'S RUBBER.

The approximate figures of the world's production of rubber in 1916 would seem to be 200,000 tons against, say, 158,000 tons in 1915, or roughly an increase of about 25 per cent. We use the word approximately because the experts do not seem to agree on an exact figure. Of the total output, assuming it is 200,000 tons, plantation produce has contributed round about 150,000 tons as compared with 108,000 tons in 1915, or an increase of over 40 per cent. As far as can be gauged this very considerable increase in the world's production has been met by an equal increase in consumption and though the visible stock in condou at the end of 1916 has advanced by 3,500 tons to about 10,000 tons in comparison with December, 1915, must remember that Hamburg, Antwerp, Holland, Havre are not now carrying stocks as in pre-war times; also that this stock only means some three weeks "supply "at the present rate of the world's consumption. Rubbershareholders will note with interest that the average price of first latex in 1916 was 2s 101/per lb. which compares with 2s 6d per lb. in 1915. Buch a price portends that forthcoming results should be satisfactory, but in these days a certain number. of companies have to reckon with the unfair incidence of the Excess Profits Tax, which unduly affects them in comparison with others. The suggestion has already been made from from responsible quarters that it will be to the obvious interest of may companies to cease tapping certain areas, to rest other areas, and to postpone bringing Scottish C.W.B., recently advocated co-other areas into the tapping round, if operative collecting stations in Russia, working such blocks does little or nothing for the shareholder and is only for the behoof of the tax gatherer." If com-panies were forced to such a course, and we feel assured it would only be under-taken with much rejuctance, the present method of application of the tax would be another exemplification of killing the

goose that lays the golden eggs. The

very heavily and most unfairly. - Kr.

IN GERMANY.

GROWING DISTRESS.

PERSIUS' WARNINGS.

London, Jun. 16. A neutral subject who had been living n Germany until last month states: I lost 15lbs weight in eight months. saw no butter while in Germany. Saccharine was used instead of sugar. This affected the gums and also caused Mr L. Beckingsale. diarrhea. The only thing fit to eat was Mr R. E. Belilios chocolate. Everybody is showing the Mrs E. R. Belilios characteristic signs of jaundice, includ- Miss E. Bernard us badly off as a poor man, but the Capt, and Mrs E. Mr & Mrs Colbourne poor are under the impression that the Bevervoords Little people to grow them. There is an Mr J. Blom precautions to maintain the Prussian position after the war. The authorities Mr A. A. Brown nto the firing line in order to release Prussians Popular opinion in Germany

giving up Belgium." The neutral continues: "Many Germans expect that Holland and Denmark will be invaded shortly in order to secure food. Many large guns have been con-centrated on the Dutch frontier. It is expected that a 50 per cent. capital tax will be imposed after the war.

Amsterdam, Jan. 16th. The Kaiser has ordered General Won Capt. J. Dewar disturbances. I believe common sense Stein to organise all boys in Germany Mr W. A. Dowley will prevail."

London, Jan. 11th.—The Employers' boys will be compelled to attend miligated industrial reconstruction and the establishment of a national trade policy after the war. It reports that harmony with the object of turning every Gerbard and labour is the first.

Stein to organise all boys in Germany Mr W. A. Dowley Mr J. S. Nicolson Miss M E. Duffy Capt. and Mrs F. D. Mr and Mrs A. W. Northcumbe tary drill daily and to take part in long Eastman Mr J. H. Pang day and night marches. The order Mr and Mrs H. L. Mr and Mrs H. Edsell Mr & Mrs J. Parsons between capital and labour is the first. between capital and labour is the first man boy into a soldier in the shortest

of an industrial advisory council representing employers and workers to which disputes should be referred. It condemns compulsory arbitration as impracticable. It has accepted the Trades Union Parliamentary Committee's infinances are so hard hit that she will be Mr. J. Farreira.

London, Jan. 26. general increase of wages by five shillings weekly would have most serious The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam consequences. An increased reward of correspondent reports that beer stamps Mr F. W. Franks labour would only be possible provided to secure a more equal distribution of Mr Denman Fuller Mr M. Schinger there were increased selling prices and beer have been instituted in Bavaria. Mr and Mrs Stuart Mr. W. H. van increased efficiency. Therefore a close No beer is sold in Munich after 8 p.m. understanding and co-operation between The Bavarian authorities are anxious on Dr. J. Glaister employers and workers is imperative. secount of the popular unrest in the The Association approves of the enmining and industrial districts following MrV. Goulbourn
couragement of scientific British trade, upon a reduction of the potato ration to Mr P. J. Grav

to be drastically remodelled. The Asso- publishes what it describes as "a scan-ciation adds; "We are convinced that dalous order" which compels Jewish peace will bring great opportunities for members of artillery regiments now industrial and commercial advancement employed as secretaries and orderlies to to the Empire, whose unrivalled rego to the front immediately. The Union sources must be thoroughly developed. declares that the Prussian army system. We must think in terms of the Empire, of sending many. Jews who are unfit for not of the United Kingdom, and realise service to the front trenches is part of an that the Dominions, which are support—anti-Semitic policy. Its appeals to the ing us nobly in war time, are ready to Kaiser have been fruitless.

- London, January 26th.

to deal with labour problems after the are seeking to bull the hunger revolt by Mr L. E. S. Hodge Mr C. Wallaco war has been appointed by the Parlia- the inspired statement that British mer- Mrs A.E. Hodgins Mrs J. G. Ward inticipated that between 6,000,000 and the submarine war becomes, the greater Mr C. Humphreys Mr G. G. Wood 8,000,000 Government employees or the difficulties that must be faced. The persons supported by Government funds, enemy merchant ships are being more representing nearly half—the wage strongly armed and the skill of their earners in the kingdom, will be discaptains in repelling attacks has indreased, while the number of enemy instruments for destroying submarines. has become greater. It is a sin against out by a turn of the hand. We cherish expectations that the enemy will not be able to adapt themselves to the intensification of an economic war, but charged soldiers. It also suggests that the future will reveal who will hold out the longest.

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At one conference a resolution was passed approving of the principle of combined action between the various wholesale co-operative organisations, and expressing the opinion that a useful beginning might be made by "the establishment of some practical relations | Mr. J. R. F. Anderson Mr G. D. Macdonald between the wholesale co-operation Mr G. Bannerman Mr G. Matheson organisations of Russia and the United Mr R. H. Benyan

It was agreed that the outlines of such Miss M. E. Bullen scheme should be drafted and sub- Mrs Chadbourne mitted to all the organisations for Mr C. W. Chang consideration, to be followed by a further | Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Misa Olivecrons.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 12.10-No returns from Japanese stations. A slight decrease of pressure is shown at all reporting stations 'except Vladivostock where it has increased slightly.

*The anticyclone reported eyesterday has not developed. A belt of relatively high pressure probably extends from the cust coast of China to the east of the Locchoos. Fresh to moderate monsoon is indicated

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0:69 inches, against an average of 2.77 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 24th February :-

over the China Sea.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. to E. winds, fresh to moderate; cloudy, fog in morning!" 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan: The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS. The following table dard Time at which O and begins during the

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3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 1/7. 4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. PORCE" OF WIND, according to Bes aford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o overcast, Tongkong Transays 5/. \$7.20 sa. p passing showers, q squal, r rain, a snow, t thunder. v visibility, w dew (wet).

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Stock and paid up Value.	Q'tions 11.30 A.M.	Lest Dividend	Retuined new year
BANKS.	9 -		
Hongkong & Shai \$125 MARINE INSUE- ANCES.	\$710	Final of £2-8/- making £4-11 for 1916 and bonus of 10/- subject to deduction of Income tax	81 p.s.
Cantons 50 North Chinas	\$375 T. 156 \$900	\$7 fine making \$25 a/c I and Interim of \$15 a/c 1915. Final div. of 15% making 27 a/c 1916 Interim of \$30 a/c 1915.	€ ∤ p.o.
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